How Oil Calms the Waves

"Pouring oil on troubled waters" is an old expression, yet little is known as to its wonderful effectiveness at sea and the comparatively small quantity required to produce the desired re-

An impression prevails that great quantities of oil are required to calm the sea, but Prof. Ray Lankester, of England, suggests that a pint of oil an hour will secure a zone of calm water around a ship sufficient for the safe launching of small boats. According to this authority, nine pints of oil are sufficient to calm a square mile of water, and, incredible as it may appear, one drop will calm seven square feet! The oil spreads over the surface of the sea in a film which has the almost unimaginable thickness of two millionths of a millimeter, yet it holds in leash the mighty power of the ocean. When this film of oil spreads over the surface the heaping-up action of the water, which results in the formation first of ripples and then of waves, can not take place. The thinner the film the greater is its effect in pulling down the crests of the waves and making a lower wave line,

That all leading nations are preparing to make the use of oil at sea com-pulsory is indicated by the London Board of Trade's Statutory Rules and Orders regarding life-saving appliances on vessels. The rules now provide that in all classes of foreign-going ships lifeboats shall be equipped with one gallon of oil and a vessel of approved pattern for distributing it in rough weather. The calming action of the oil on water has been mathematically demonstrated.

In nearly every instance where oil is used on the Great Lakes the captains let it drip through the waste pipes both forward and aft. Some of the masters claim excellent results from dripping oil through a short piece of deck hose run through the hawser pipes or chocks, forward. Many lake men think that these two methods are as efficient as the use of oil bags and are made easier to put in operation. One steamer has a circular tank in the fore peak, with pipes leading from each side of the bow. When oil is to be used weights are applied to a piston in the tank, thus forcing the oil by pressure further from the side

The few possible variations in the method of distributing oil overboard now under way which has for its obmake its use a simple matter for any vessel. No expensive or intricate gear is required and the oil can be applied to the water with very little loss of

Many captains have saved lives on the lakes by lying to windward of a tary to the Ohio and are conducting steamer in distress and letting out a a careful probe into the health condi-little oil, which enabled them to launch small boats and transfer the crew and passengers. A small schooner that was in tow of a steam barge went down under the crew, who took to the yawl boat; but there was such a big sea that the barge could not pick the yawl was able to reach the can and made two heaving lines fast to it, letting it drift off to leeward and toward the yawl. There were several gallons of oil in the can, and the oil flowed over the water and knocked down the sea to such an extent that the yawl was able to reache the steamer, and the crew was holsted aboard.-Harold Waters, in Leslie's.

"The Return of the Soul"

acknowledged as a full-fledged science we cannot go very far without discovering that it leads us straight to the old idea of the soul. We understand the meaning of a thought or memory or will act by linking it with the aim toward which it points, and this inner forward movement is understood as the act of a self. What do we know of this self? One thing above all-it is perfectly free. We saw that in this whole world of meaning everything is completely understood as soon as every act is linked with its purpose, hence we have no right at all to ask for causes. It has no subconscious causes, and it has no brain causes. The mere inquiry after its cause would falsify its status. It has not causes any more than it has weight or color. Its whole reality lies in its purposiveness, and this detachment from any possible cause, thus completeness in itself, is the fundamental freedom of the self which stamps it as a soul.

Moreover, for the causal psychologist, whether he be of the subconscious or of the physiological temper, mental life is a multitude of elements. The parts of the mind are externally linked, but they remain separate mental atoms. In the world with which the purposive psychologist is concerned one act is internally bound up with another, one idea means another, one thought refers to another, and every single act points backward to the self which expresses its meaning in its pruposive deeds. This is a self whic... is not a mere pile of psychical doings, but which really asserts itself as the

same in every new act. This soul, finally, cannot be dependent upon the beginning and the end, upon the days and the hours of the physical body. It expresses itself through the body, and the sense organs determine the selection of objects toward which it takes its attitudes, but the soul is neither in the time nor in the space of the physical molecules. If we graciously ask, "How can we describe the soul?" we must learn to recognize the absurdity of the very question. Every description refers to an object, but the essential meaning of the soul is that it is never an object, but always a subject, always a self, always an action.—Hugo Munsterberg, in the North American Review.

A man's feet are what enable a gas bill to run up so rapidly.

Automobiles have been used for all sorts of purposes in western Canada, fro moperating a printing press to furnishing power for driving farm machinery, but it is believed that Judge Taylor, presiding officer in the Edmonton district court, established precedent when he converted his big touring car into a court room.

Post Card Habit. Some folks away spend all the day In sending friends their brief re

know one gent who must have sent 100,000 postal cards.

BEWARE OF 'OLD SCHOOL HEAD FREED SWIMMIN' HOLE' BY RULING OF COURT

Special Columbus Correspondent.

deadly danger when seen through the

spectacles of health officials. And it

is not the menace of drowning that

the health experts fear most. Rather

It is the little colon bacillus indicating

the presence of the appalling germ of

typhoid fever. From many parts of the state local authorities have begun

to issue warnings against the danger

lurking in swimming and bathing re-

sorts in the form of typhoid fever. Children are especially in peril, for

they seeek out very often secluded

places where the water for years has

been polluted and where the germs of

typhold abound. And most of the re-

ports of the investigations of experts

show that the danger of the swim-

ming hole is all the greater because

parents generally do not recognize it.

Parents are prone to believe that if

the children do not actually drink the

water there can be no danger. This

is true only in part, the investigators

aver. They hold that even a few

drops of water that might find their

way into the mouth or nostrils of the

swimmer could produce a fatal case of

yphoid. For the typhoid bacillus, be

t remembered, is not visible even be-

fore the most powerful microscope,

and it is so small that it would be

utterly lost on the point of a pin.

But it is this same infinitely minute

agency that every year in Ohio carries

off its hundreds of victims. In the

opinion of those who should know the

nenace of death from drowning in the

lakes, reservoirs and rivers of the

state is not to be compared with the

danger constantly offered by the countless army of typhoid germs that

make these self-same watering places

their abode. The crusade being car-

ried on by the health officials against

typhoid is especially interesting in

the light of the federal investigation

ject the determination of typhoid con-

ditions in the tributaries of the Ohio

river. Two officials of the United

States public health service are now

engaged in visiting various cities situ-

ated on the rivers and streams tribu-

tions. Water supply, sanitation, en-

forcement of sanitary laws and other

municipal features baving to do par-

ticularly with the prevention of

typhoid are being placed under the

federal searchlight. It is hoped that

through the united efforts of the Ohio

officials, coupled with the work of the

national government agents, the dread

of the typhoid plague can be palpably

New Officials Take Office.

aken office. H. L. Hastings of Cald-

well, Noble county, has succeeded J.

H. Tilton of Columbus as chief clerk

in the state highway department.

Tilton was the weightest man in the

at close to 300. C. H. Teach took his

new place as chief clerk in the state

school commissioner's office, succeed-

ing T. M. Muir of Columbus, resigned,

Edward C. Wolfe of Dayton began as

nspector in the blue-sky department

under State Bank Supt. Harry T. Hall.

The next good sized batch of appoint

ments will probably not come until

the San Francisco exposition. The

chief executive and party starts for

the coast next Tuesday and will be

Make Students Trained Soldiers.

Every graduate of the Ohio State

iniversity will be turned out a trained

soldier if the alumni association of

the institution has its way. Now the

first and second year men are required

to take military training, but the as-

sociation has recommended that the

military course be extended to include

the entire four years of college life.

To further augment the military fea-

ture, the association also suggests

that the students wear their uniforms

every day while attending classes. To

increase interest in the military

course the association has given \$600

in cash to be given as prizes next year

for the two students showing the mos

Publisher Guilty of Stealing.

tler," a weekly paper of Columbus,

\$125 gold cigaret case from a local

leweler and been sentenced to serve

an indeterminate sentence in the pen-

itentiary. Before sentence was im-

posed Leake admitted his guilt. The

case was one which the wife of Mal-

colm A. Karshner, former well known

Columbus politician, had purchased as

Christmas gift for her husband. It

was stolen after it had been sent to

the jeweler's to be engraved. Ex-Cop-

gressman Emmett Tompkins, who de-

fended Leake, said he had been im-

posed upon by the latter, who until

Wednesday insisted that he was in

PRICE OF FOOD IS INCREASING

EVERY YEAR, ACCORDING TO

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS.

Washington, June 17.-The cost of

living is higher than ever before in

the United States, so far as govern-

ment statistics show, and is increas-

ing each year. In 1914 the year's cost

of filling the market basket of the

average American workingman's fam-

lly was \$6.68, or 2 per cent higher than it was in 1918, and \$60.43, or 24.5 per cent higher than it was in

1907, calculating on relative price fig-

ures just announced by the federal bureau of labor statistics, as a result

When a good man goes in for reform work he begins at home.

of its most recent investigation.

has been found guilty of stealing

Frank Leake, publisher of the "Tat-

efficiency in military work.

absent until July 19.

Three new state officials have just

essened

Columbus, June 17 .- The "old swim-

in' hole" is oftentimes a place of

Deadly Garms Offfimes Lurk in Pond, Frederick Won't Have to Pay \$500 Fine Say Health Officials. or Serve Ten-Day Jail Sentence.

IMPORTANT DATES IN FREDERICK CASE.

May 13, 1914, teachers voted to form union; May 18, school board adopted anti-union rule; June 9, Neff enjoined enforcement of the rule; Sept. 8, appellate court threw out board's appeal from injunction; Oct. 30, Frederick sentenced; Dec. 15, supreme court refused to review board's appeal; May 24, appellate court heard Frederick's appeal; June 18, Frederick wins.

Cleveland, June 17 .- Superintendent of Schools Frederick will not have to pay a \$500 fine or serve a 10-day jail

That was the ruling Wednesday of appellate court, which reversed a decision of Common Pleas Judge Neff and discharged Frederick.

Neff last fall held Frederick guilty of contempt of Neff's Injunction for bidding the ousting of Cleveland school teachers who sought to form a union.

By the appellate court's edict six teachers leaders in the union move. whom Frederick ousted, lost a big point in their battle to regain their John A. Cline, counsel with James

E. Mathews for the teachers, an ounced that the case will be carried o supreme court in an effort to have ppellate court's decision overruled. The Toledo courf of appeals, which sat in the Frederick case in Cleveland, May 24, filed its decision in the local court. Judge R. R. Kinkaid wrote the opinion. Judges S. S. Rich ards and C. C. Chittenden concurred Main Conclusions of Court.

These are the main conclusions pon which the court based its ruling: That Judge Neff had no power to enoin the school board or the superinendent from barring teachers who toined or favored a union.

That the board had the right to disourage formation of a teachers' mion, if it believed such a union det imental to the schools.

That the evidence of contempt against Frederick "fell far short" of being sufficient to justify conviction and sentence. That Judge Neff was blased and

prejudiced against Frederick at the ime of Frederick's citation and trial. The decision stands as a full victory for Frederick, the school board and Frederick's counsel, D. C. Westenhaver, board president, and John Stockwell, law director. Only Ruling Against Teachers.

It is the only ruling so far lost in court by counsel for the ousted teach ers, who are Marle Claus, Isabelle Campbell, Clara Singer, Mabel Dreher and Rose and Minnie Schaefer,

The decision asserts the right of ublic officials vested with appointive discretion to bar employes who join mions or favor unions if they see fit. The full right of teachers to form a mion, however, is held by the appel-

late court to be unquestionable. remedy lies in the election of a new board and not in the courts, the ruling states.

The court specifically states that the main point of consideration was the question of whether Neff had power to enjoin the barring of union or pro-union teachers.

after the return of Gov. Willis from

GIRL DRESSED FOR WEDDING TO YOUNG MAN IS DISAP. POINTED BY LATTER.

Urbana, O., June 17 .- Miss Maude Barrett was ready for her wedding here to Earl Roberts. Rev. W. N Allen was at her home to perform the ceremony and the guests were assembled. The company waited an hour, then departed. Miss Barrett, in her wedding finery, went to Roberts home and found him reading. She fainted, had to be carried home and maced under care of a physician, who

says her condition is serious. Roberts declares he had told Miss Barrett before the invitations were sent out he would not marry her.

STUDENTS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY GIVE PAGEANT ON CAMPUS OF THE COLLEGE.

Athens, O., June 17.-Within stone's throw of the famous old beech tree beneath which Thomas Ewing and John Hunter received their diplo mas from the Ohio university in 1815, the centennial pageant was held and the alumni gateway, donated by near ly 1,000 alumni and former studente of the university, was dedicated.

The pageant, a reproduction of his torical and ethnic Ohio from the earli est days to the present, was enacted on the campus of the university before a crowd estimated at 6,000.

Szys One Gunman Impocent. Albany, N. Y., June 17.-Rabbi Jacob Goldstein, a chaples to Sing Sing prison and the Tombs, New York City, asserted before the bill of rights committee of the constitutional convention that one of the four New York gunmen executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal went to his death an innocent man and that the district attorney's office has admitted as much in a communication to Gov.

Lorain's Population is 41,000. Lorsin, O., June 17.—Lorsin's population was fixed at 41,000 when a report of the annual enumeration of persons of school age was made. The eport shows 8,312 students in the city. The factory sections of Lorain showed a gain, while a loss was reported in the downtown districts.

Dispatch advertising brings results.

MRS. ESTELLE L. LINDSEY



thus honored in the California city.

CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE IS NOW OVER

Company and Employes Agree to Leave Points of Difference Up to Picked Board of Arbitration.

Chicago, June 17.-What loomed up as one of the biggest strikes in recent years in the United States was amicably adjusted when the Chicago street car strike was settled by an agreement to arbitrate. The strike lasted but 48 hours, during which time there was but little disorder, although traffic was at a standstill,

The familiar roar of the elevated trains and the gongs of the surface cars was the occasion of a demonstration in the downtown district. Windows of office buildings along the route were crowded with persons, who cheered the visible evidence that the strike was at an end.

The settlement was reached after an all-night conference behind locked doors in the mayor's office. It was attended by Mayor Thompson, the aldermanic mediation committee, the grievance committee of the unions and the presidents of the traction

The arbitration board will consist of a representative of each side with Mayor Thompson the neutral member. "It is arbitration practically without qualification," said the mayor when asked as to details of the agree

The company conceded three points in advance of arbitration: 1-Trippers, that is men who are given one run in the morning rush If Cleveland is not satisfied with and another at night, to be eliminated, the actions of its school board, the thus giving every trainman a regular

> 2-Runs on surface lines not to consume over nine hours actual working time 3-Wages shall not be revised downward.

> This leaves for arbitration the following: 1-Scale of wages.

2.-Period of service before maximum wage is received. 3.-Time in which a day's run on the elevated is to be completed.

4-Adjustment of straight and swing runs on the elevated to eliminate so far as possible waits by employes be-

BRYAN SEES PEACE ERA

PREDICTS INTERNATIONAL CON FERENCE AND CHANGES IN EXISTING LAWS.

Washington, June 17 .- Former Secretary Bryan, in the first section of his statement on "the causeless war," prophesied the greatest peace making opportunity in all history was certain to come to the United States. He declared there would be a demand for an international conference with the return of peace, to change the rules of international law, which "seem to have been made for the nations at war

rather than for the mations at peace." "Under the stress and strain of the titanic struggle in which they are en gaged," Mr. Bryan's statement says "each side has felt itself justified in encroaching upon the rights of neutrals. The ocean highways, the common property of all, have been to some extent appropriated for war purpose and delicate diplomatic questions are forced upon the neutral nations."

SOCIETY GIRL IS LEFT 'WAITING AT CHURCH' ON BRIDAL DAY WHEN FIANCE DISAPPEARS.

Coshocton, O., June 17,-Miss Ruth Dover, 17, member of Coshocton's younger social set, is single. She is receiving sympathy from friends when she should be receiving congratula tions. She was abandoned at the altar by Arnett J. Ritter, 25, who dis appeared after Miss Dover had all arrangements made for their wedding Wednesday morning. The cake was baked, the food prepared and her clothing laid out. The young woman awoke to be told her flance had sud denly left town. No explanation was offered by him until near the hour set for the ceremony, when the postman delivered a letter to the disappointed would-be bride, in which he said he had to leave.

In building your house don't forget the closets. What would your poor family skeleton do without one?

Patronise Dispatch advertisers

We have a little

BINDER TWINE

left which be sold by the ton, bale or ball at 8c A Pound

Get your share before it is all gone.

The Wilkins-Leonard Hardware Co. 27-29 E. Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio

NOTICE OF SALE OF BRIDGE BONDS **Baseball Scores and**

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Her First Impression. Recently a woman paid her first visit to the ocean and as she stood on the beach gazing at the great expanse of water a friend happened along. "They tell me, Mrs. Jones, said the

friend, "that you never saw the ocean before. Is that true?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Jones. "Most of my life has been spent in the middle West, you know." "Think of the wonderful treat you had!" eagerly exclaimed the other.

"How did it impress you?" "Well," thoughtfully answered Mrs. Jones. "when I looked at the amount of water they have down around here it struck me that fish might be a little bit

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

Grain, Provisions and Live Steck. Cleveland, June 17.—Flour—Minnesota atents \$6.65@6.90. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.19½. Corn-No. 3 yellow \$1c. Oats-No. 3 white \$24c. Butter—Best creamery 30@30%c. Cheese—American, new, 17%c. Eggs—Strictly fresh 21%c.

Cattle-Best steers \$8.50@9.00, \$10.00@10.25. Sheep — Choice wethers \$6.00@6.50, hoice lambs \$10.00@12.50. Hogs—Yorkers \$7.85, pigs \$7.80.

Tolede, June 17.—Wheat—Cash \$1.16½. Corn—Cash 76c. Oats—Cash 51½c. Cloverseed—Cash \$7.95.

Chicago, June 17.—Wheat—July \$1.94%. Corn—July 15%c. Oats—July 45%c. Pork—July \$17.00.
Lard—July \$1.47.
Cattle—Native steers \$6.65@8.35, cows and helfers \$3.20@8.75.
Hogs—Heavy \$6.80@1.45, pigs \$6.00@

Native \$5.75@6.70, lambs native

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Mahoning County, Ohio, at Youngstown, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, July 8th, 1915, for the purchase of bonds of the said County in the aggregate sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, datted July 15th, 1915, in denominations of One Thousand (\$1.000.00) Dollars each, payable one bond September 1st in each of the years 1916 to 1939 inclusive, bearing interest at the rate of five per centum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September in each year, the first interest being due September 1st, 1915, hoth principal and interest being payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September in each year, the first interest being due September 1st, 1915, both principal and interest being payable at the County Treasury of said bonds to be at the County Treasury of the 20th day of July, 1915.

Sald bonds are issued under the authority of Section 2434 of the General Code of Ohlo, for the purpose of replenishing the general bridge fund of Mahoning County, said money to be used for defraying the cost of repairing and replacing bridges and culverts in the various Townships of Mahoning County, Ohlo.

Sald bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder and for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must state the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery, and conditional bids will not be considered.

All bids must state the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery, and conditional bids will not be considered.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for Five Hundred (\$500,00) Dollars, payable to the Treasurer of said County, upon condition that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds awarded to him upon delivery thereof, said check to be retained by and to become the property of the county if, said condition is not fulfiled; otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

Bidders will be required to satisfy themselves of the legality of the issue of said bonds.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bridge Bonds." "FRANK H. VOGAN, Clerk of the Board of County Co. sioners of Mahoning County, Ohio.

June 14th, 1915. 12-3



Having had 47 years' experience all I have to say is, before you advertise your public sale, I would like to contract with you and show you that I can deliver the goods. You have done more than a little to help make me. Thanks.

COL. S. B. PARSHAL, The Auctioneer, Canfield, O.

YOUNGSTOWN

SUMMER ATTRACTION EXCLUSIVE, FIRST RUN, PHOTO PLAY FEATURES

Continuous from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p. m., dally.

Telephone: New 141.

Martin P. Gleason, residing at Pittsburgh, Pa., will take notice that on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1915, Anna Marie Gleason filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohlo, being cause No.—, praying a divorce from said Martin P. Gleason on the grounds of habitual drunkenness for three years and more last past, and extreme cruelty toward Anna Marie Gleason, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of July, 1916.

I. B. Miller, Attorney for Anna Marie Gleason. 12-6 LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Amy P. Smith, Berlin Center, O. has been appointed and qualified Executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah A. Brown, late of Berlin Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern thamselves accordingly.

Probate Judge of Mahoning County, O June 9, 1915.

Docket 20, Page 217 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Arvine J. Malmsberry, Beloit, O., Walter J. Ellyson, R. D. 1. Salem, O., have been appointed and qualified Executors of the last will and testament of George B. Malmsberry, late of Goshen Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of raid county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS. Probate Judge of Mahoning County, O May 21, 1915.

ORDERS FOR



THE MAHONING DISPATCH



REBMAN

Has No Competition

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